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Subject: Re: Capping in Sub-Grade Areas

Mike, in response to your question on how high/irregular areas will be addressed during placement of the cap, the cap will be placed as designed in all areas where the minimum average dredge depth of 1.75 ft has been achieved. In those areas where this average dredge depth has not been achieved due to the presence of high sub-grade material, the cap will be modified as indicated in the High Sub-grade Cap Design technical memorandum dated September 25, 2013. The portion of the Removal Area which could not be dredged to meet the acceptance criteria due to high sub-grade material/debris/boulders makes up a very small percentage of the overall capped area. Where large debris/boulders are present, the cap will be placed based on the average dredge depth (10 ft x 10 ft area) for the area. The presence of debris/boulders will not impact the overall performance of the cap and therefore will not be removed. To the extent practical, the active layer will be placed over and between all such rocky obstructions. The exception to this approach is with respect to the abandoned cable which is located adjacent to the "No Dredge Zone". This cable will be cut at the sediment interface and removed prior to placement of the cap.

If there are concerns not addressed by this response, please advise.

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>>> On 10/4/2013 at 9:48 AM, in message
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<Hoppe.Michael@epa.gov> wrote:

Stan,

To date, the primary comments on the cap design in high grade areas have been regarding large debris/boulder areas. How does GLDD/all plan on ensuring/addressing that these irregular, high areas are specifically address?

Otherwise, unless ERT Greenburg has comments (and I am unaware of his current furlough status), the plan is generally appropriate.

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